

Tories divided as Nimrod looks doomed

Ministers were bracing themselves last night for a week of furious parliamentary assault as the dispute over the choice of Britain's early warning radar system for the RAF developed into the most politically damaging defence row since Westland.



James Prior: claims contest was rigged

Mr James Prior, a former Cabinet Minister who is chairman of GEC, is claiming that the competition has been rigged against the British option.

Many Tory MPs, while agreeing that the RAF must have the best system, are nervous of the Government choosing against a British company, which has factories in 127 constituencies, and opting for an American product which is likely to cost at least £500 million more.

Portfolio Gold

- There is £24,000 to be won next Saturday in the Times Portfolio Gold weekly competition because there has been no winner for the past two weeks.

Bokassa faces the evidence: Witnesses begin today to testify in the trial of the former self-proclaimed Emperor of the Central African Republic, Jean-Bedel Bokassa, on charges including mass murder and cannibalism.

Bruno chance: Britain's Frank Bruno has been offered the chance to meet Mike Tyson for the world heavyweight championship if the American boxer becomes the undisputed champion.

Liverpool third: Liverpool, the Football League champions, moved into third place in the first division as they defeated struggling Chelsea 3-0 in yesterday's televised match at Anfield.

America II out: America II, the New York Yacht Club's \$20 million entry in the America's Cup, will not contest the final for the first time in 135 years after being beaten by New Zealand yesterday.

Pay warning: Wages and salaries in manufacturing industry are rising far faster in Britain than major competitors, according to a management consultant.

Japan's record: Japan is now third in the European car sales league after taking a record 12 per cent market share in the first nine months of this year.

Tax cut plan: The Government is studying a plan to cut the basic tax rate rather than raise the general level of allowances.

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Martin Fletcher (left), who lost four of his family in the stadium fire, cheering a Bradford goal, and a sad moment for Stuart McCall (right), Bradford's captain, at the inaugural ceremony yesterday.

Bradford phoenix rises from ashes

The protective arm guiding a pensioner through the crowds at the Valley Parade stadium at Bradford yesterday epitomized the courage which has conquered Europe's worst football disaster.

Mr David Hustler, aged 47, an assistant supermarket manager, and Mrs Kathleen Kelly, aged 70, were attending the inaugural ceremony to mark the £2.6 million rebuilding of Bradford City Football Club, where 36 spectators died when the stadium caught fire on May 11 last year.

Pretoria releases abducted Swiss couple at border

Two Swiss nationals who were seized by South African Government agents in Swaziland last Friday were returned to Swaziland yesterday.

Mr R F 'Pik' Botha, the South African Foreign Minister, said on Friday that the couple had been detained because of evidence that they were involved with the outlawed African National Congress.

Outbreak of violence kills 54 in Karachi

At least 54 people were killed and 310 injured yesterday in the worst outbreak of ethnic violence in the recent history of Karachi, doctors and witnesses said.

Doctors at one hospital said 28 bodies had been brought there and there was no room for more injured.

Big boost planned for jobless scheme

Ministers are planning a 25 per cent increase in the government scheme to persuade unemployed people to set up in business on their own.

Sketch draws conflicting views

The purchase of a seventeenth century drawing by the British Museum has started a conflict among art experts over whether it is a valuable Rembrandt, or a lesser work by one of his pupils.

M15 rows not to be pursued

Labour's Front Bench will not be making a major effort to pursue further allegations, made at the weekend, that M15 plotted to oust the former Labour Prime Minister Mr Harold Wilson in 1974.

Exports at best level for months

Export orders for British manufactured goods are at their best level for nine months, the Confederation of British Industry said yesterday.

Gulag poet tells of 120 days in punishment cell

Irina Ratushinskaya, considered by many Western critics to be one of the finest living Soviet poets, will soon leave here for Britain for medical treatment.



Mrs Ratushinskaya: 150 memorized poems.

her release on the eve of the Reykjavik superpower summit, she was given permission at the weekend to travel to Britain with her husband, Igor, aged 33. She then plans to go to other Western countries, before attempting to return to Kiev.

'Aids to cost the NHS up to £30m'

The current spending on Aids treatment is about £2 million, but by 1988 that figure could rise to between £20 and £30 million, the report by Mr Nicholas Wells, associate director of the OHE, says.

The report warns that should the Government's new Aids education campaign fail, it may force the introduction of compulsory screening, isolation and other undesirable procedures.

Pregnant women, patients in casualty after road accidents, and people going to GP surgeries or hospitals for diagnostic tests, would also be screened under the BMA plan.

The BMA's initiative follows mounting concern among doctors over uncertain estimates of the number of Aids carriers.

Advertisement for MHA (Method Homes for the Aged) with text: 'This Christmas have a heart for the elderly in need share in the cost of caring'.

Form for MHA donation: Name, Address, Amount, and contact information for Epworth House, 25 City Rd., London EC1Y 1DR.

Poll setback for Fine Gael leader

Support for Dr Garret FitzGerald's Fine Gael party is at a record low as the Republic of Ireland prepares for a general election expected early next year.

Jobs lost at Stoke Windsor ban anger

More than 400 jobs are to be lost with the closure of the Russell Hobbs factory at Blythe Bridge, Stoke-on-Trent. Production is moving to Burton-on-Trent and Wolverhampton.

Nurse's ear bitten off

Senior officials at a top security hospital have launched an inquiry after an incident involving four patients in which a nurse's ear was bitten off and seven other members of staff were injured.

Scargill pay 'no'

Mr Arthur Scargill (right), president of the National Union of Mineworkers, has decided to reject a 5 per cent pay rise voted to him and other full time officials last week.



Brinks Mat charges

The wife of John Fleming, the man Scotland Yard wants to question about the £26 million Brinks Mat heist, was charged with handling £100,000 of the stolen money.

More derelict sites are targeted for building

The Government is this week to continue its drive to force local authorities and nationalized industries to release more derelict land for building.

Keep it safe from winter while you're not around



GOING AWAY for a couple of days this Christmas or New Year? Make sure your home is safe from sudden worsening of winter weather while you're away.

- 1 Leave the central heating system in operation while you're away and keep the temperature control at the normal level. Alternatively, turn off the water at your main water stop tap and drain the hot and cold water system.

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Heart used of baby born with brain damage

Doctors at Harefield Hospital have denied that a baby born without a brain was kept alive artificially as a heart transplant donor.

Although a code of ethics was drawn up by the Joint Medical Royal Colleges in 1974 this does not cover a child with this defect.

Ombudsman may protect trade union members

An ombudsman to protect the interests of trade union members is among measures the Government has looked at to curb unions which abuse their powers.

Discussions over the Civil and Public Services Association ballot has been the focus of a letter to the Home Office to treat the matter with urgency.

Teachers pay vote overtaken by events

The two biggest teaching unions will announce this week the results of ballots on the pay and conditions package proposed by the local authority employers in England and Wales.



The actors Hywel Bennett and Paula Wilcox attending a memorial service yesterday at St Pancras Church, central London, for Mr Michael Croft, National Youth Theatre director, who died on November 15 (Photograph: Alan Weller)

Attack by police on award bar

Police are angry about a decision by Mr Douglas Hurd, Home Secretary, to bar them from compensation from the Criminal Injuries Compensation Board for accidental injuries received while fighting crime.

Workers flee intimidation

A former member of the print union Sogat '82 has sold his house and moved his family to a secret south coast address because of threats and intimidation from his former colleagues.

Seven held as police find 1,200lb bomb

Seven people were being questioned yesterday after police discovered a 1,200 lb bomb on a van in a Northern Ireland border area.

Woman pilot seriously ill after crash

The pilot of a light aircraft who survived a crash in north-east London was seriously ill in The London Hospital yesterday.

Regional air services

13 airports opt for first step to privatization

Thirteen airports owned by local authorities are to be registered as companies in what the Government sees as the first step towards full-scale privatization.

Ruddock wins

Mrs Joan Ruddock, the former CND chairman, yesterday won selection as Labour's prospective parliamentary candidate for the safe seat of Deptford, in south-east London, now held by Mr John Silkin.

Channel repaired... Appointment...

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# Hindley expected at moor search in next few days

By Ian Smith

Myra Hindley will almost certainly visit Saddleworth Moor within the next few days to pinpoint the graves of Keith Bennett, aged 12, and Pauline Reade, aged 16.

But both the Home Office and the Greater Manchester CID head, Det Chief Superintendent Peter Topping, who visited Hindley for the fifth time last Friday, still insisted yesterday that no decision has been reached about her return to the moorland east of Oldham.

Other government sources and high-ranking policemen are equally adamant that plans for the sensitive, high-level security transfer of Hindley from Cnookham Wood prison in Rochester, Kent, to the moor have been agreed secretly.

They say 300 officers, some armed, will seal off Saddleworth Moor and that Hindley will be taken to the scene either by helicopter or in an unmarked police convoy.

If the visit goes ahead, the investigation, described by Mr

John Stalker, Deputy Chief Constable of Greater Manchester, as part of international murder folklore, should end within days.

From the start of the renewed search, the eight body detection dogs from three police forces were set to work within four precise areas, each 100ft by 150ft and roped off by white ribbon and red marker flags.

Later the dogs were roaming further afield, working for between two and three hours and then feeding and resting in the police vans which daily brought them from Lancashire police headquarters at Hurton, Manchester, and West Yorkshire.

Until Hindley appears, police dogs will continue to forage almost randomly in a search area which extends for about two miles along either side of the A635, and penetrates about 50 feet into the moorland.

The police theory is that Ian Brady would have dragged the bodies from the boot of the car

driven by Hindley, then buried them in shallow graves as close to the roadside as possible to allow for a rapid escape.

The theory is supported by the discovery in 1965 of the bodies of Lesley Anne Downey and John Kilbride within a stone's throw of the isolated road from Saddleworth to Holmfirth in West Yorkshire.

The five German shepherds, two border collies and one black Labrador have returned in those two places again and again, pawing at the soil.

Each time it happens groups of police officers, 15 seconded from the tactical aid group and the other half from the serious crime squad, dig into the peat soil. So far they have unearthed only sheep remains.

One of the collies, Jan, once uncovered a body hidden for six years, a feat so far unsurpassed. Whether any of them detects the remains of youngsters who died 22 years ago remains to be seen.



Primrose the Friesian cow, whose gift for restoring hair with a lick from her tongue, has saved her from the slaughterhouse, gratefully acknowledges her owner, Mr John Coombs.

## Britain's eating habits show rapid changes

By John Young, Agriculture Correspondent

The national diet is undergoing some strikingly rapid changes, a government survey of British eating habits has disclosed.

In the period July to September the survey found that people were turning away from butter, eggs, white bread and potatoes and buying more fresh fish, vegetables and fruit, particularly apples and bananas. Sales of fruit juices have risen by more than 50 per cent.

Butter consumption fell by 17 per cent, compared with the same period last year, the survey reported.

The gloom within the dairy industry will be intensified by the disclosure, by the Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, that while milk consumption was also down by 11 per cent.

Consumption of eggs dropped by 11 per cent to an average of fewer than three a week per person.

Fresh fish sales rose by 9 per cent and fresh, frozen and canned vegetables were up by 8 per cent.

Tea and coffee figures remained unchanged but people used slightly more sugar and preserves.

Potato consumption was down by 9 per cent.

## Orchestra rejects takeover by rival

By Gavin Bell, Arts Correspondent

The Philharmonia Orchestra has firmly rejected a takeover bid by a rival London orchestra, and called for urgent talks on the issue with the Arts Council.

The discord was sparked by a proposal at the weekend from Mr John Willan, managing director of the London Philharmonic Orchestra (LPO), that the two ensembles be amalgamated under a holding company controlled by the LPO.

In a letter to Mr Christopher Bishop, managing director of the Philharmonia, he said: "If we were industrial firms, this would be called a takeover."

Mr Bishop said in a statement: "There is no question whatsoever of the Philharmonia Orchestra being taken over by the LPO."

He said that the two orchestras had been discussing a joint plan for working together, as equal partners, at the Royal Festival Hall for the past three years. He believed that this project would go a long way making a decisive change for good on the London orchestral scene.

He intended, therefore, to discuss Mr Willan's "precipitate" action with the Arts

Council at the earliest possible opportunity.

Associates said that Mr Bishop had been taken by surprise by the takeover bid. Mr Willan had not mentioned it when the two directors met to discuss the co-operation project earlier last week, they said.

The Arts Council has been pressing for several years for the four main orchestras in London to be reduced to three. In 1984, it announced that in order to increase funding for regional orchestras, in future it would support only three orchestras in the capital.

The Arts Council said yesterday that it was aware of the latest developments, and looked forward to discussing them with the two orchestras.

In his proposal, Mr Willan argued that leading conductors and soloists were abandoning London because the orchestras could not provide adequate fees or rehearsals.

André Previn recently announced his intention to resign as music director of the Royal Philharmonic, and Claudio Abbado is not expected to remain with the Loodoo Symphony when his contract expires.

## Pubs' soft drinks 'too dear'

By Robin Young

Public houses are charging too much for soft drinks, food and accommodation, according to the new edition of *The Good Pub Guide*, published today.

The editor, Mr Alisdair Aird, says that pub prices for food and drink have gone up 10 per cent or more a year, and that the typical ploughman's lunch has doubled in price, from £1 to £2 or more, in the past four years.

Over the same period, he claims, some inns have nearly doubled their bedroom prices, especially where pubs are used by business customers.

Publicans are profiteering, he alleges, when they raise the prices of soft drinks along with the price of alcoholic drinks after a tax increase.

Mr Aird says readers also complain that soft drinks are invariably served tepid, and that fizzy drinks from machines do not stand comparison with bottled or canned.

Other complaints in the book are directed at the replacement of simple pub food, such as sandwiches, with dishes carrying larger profit margins, such as chilli con carne and lasagne; the poor standard of wine served in pubs; and smoky bars.

The 1987 book gives top three-star awards to three pubs: the Yew Tree at Caudon, Staffordshire; the White Horse, near Petersfield, Hampshire; and the Fleece, in Bretforton, Hereford and Worcester.

The award for best bar meal of the year goes to the White Horse at Leiston, Suffolk, although the biggest helpings ever seen were supplied by the Four Points, at Aldworth, Berkshire.

The nomination for liveliest new pub of the year goes to the Oxford Brewhouse, which brews its own beer, bakes its own bread, and has "excellent jazz".

*The Good Pub Guide 1987* (Consumers' Association and Hodder & Stoughton; bookshops or the Subscription Department, Consumers' Association, PO Box 44, Herford, SG14 1SH; £8.95).

## Jane's guide opens it pages to 'real flying'

By Harvey Elliott, Air Correspondent

A new section on sports aircraft has been included in the latest edition of *Jane's All The World's Aircraft*.

The section, which runs to more than 200 of the edition's 970 pages, includes hundreds of micro-light and racing aircraft, as well as rotor-wing mini-helicopters.

Mr John Taylor, the editor, who describes sports aircraft as "real flying", also defines the difference between flying and air travel. "Flying is sheer enjoyment. Travel is getting from A to B", he says.

In spite of the big increase in sporting aircraft, the edition notes a corresponding decline in the number of two- and

four-seat aircraft, especially in the United States.

It says that Cessna has cut its range of models from 60 to seven, while other companies, such as Beech, have ceased production of smaller aircraft.

According to Jane's, the decline has largely been caused by a big rise in product liability claims in the US.

Mr Taylor estimates that the additional cost of insuring against legal action had added \$92,000 to the price of a Cessna and \$80,000 to a Beechcraft.

*Jane's All The World's Aircraft 1986-87*, Edited by John W R Taylor (Jane's Publishing Company Ltd; £73).

## Personal tax reform

### Impasse on wives' equality

By Sheila Gunn, Political Staff

The Government's attempt to give both sexes equal treatment in their tax affairs will fail unless Mr Nigel Lawson, Chancellor of the Exchequer, is prepared to take on the wrath of many women.

This is because Mr Lawson has reached an impasse after consultations on his green paper for reforming personal taxation, with increasing acrimony among women on which of two schemes should be introduced.

Under the present law, if Mrs Margaret Thatcher gets her income tax wrong it will be her husband who is penalized because the Prime Minister, as a wife, legally does not exist.

This system has been the cause of endless domestic disputes, if not in the Thatcher household then in many others. However, there is little disagreement about the need to reform archaic laws, dating back to 1803, under which a woman is treated as a chattel.

A firm decision must be taken soon if changes are to be introduced before the computerization of tax records, planned for 1990, which will make reform much more difficult.

Mr Lawson is in favour of a transferable tax allowance scheme. A White Paper setting out his plans was scheduled for early next year, with

the commitment to reform written into the next general election manifesto. But there is strong opposition from those who see the scheme as a backdoor way of saying that a married woman's place is in the home.

Miss Emma Nicholson, a vice-chairman of the Conservative Party, is meeting Mr Lawson today to urge him to bring in reforms as soon as possible. She has the backing of the Conservative women's organization, which is campaigning for equal tax treatment for women, to be made a priority.

In answers to questionnaires sent out by Miss Nicholson to nearly 60,000 people and groups this year, 70 per cent were in favour of Mr Lawson's scheme.

Critics claim that as well as being anti-women, the present law is anti-marriage since 350,000 married couples find themselves paying more tax than two single people living together. This is because a married couple can obtain only one-and-a-half tax allowances if the wife is not working, while a married woman's income from savings and investments is taxed as part of her husband's income.

The law also gives wives no privacy in handling their finances. If the wife is working, married couples benefit be-

cause they can claim two-and-a-half tax allowances.

Under Mr Lawson's scheme, a husband and wife would each be given tax allowances. If one partner is not working (for instance, if the wife is caring for children or elderly relatives) her allowance would be transferred to the husband. This means the couple could continue to enjoy two allowances. If the wife returned to work, she could claim her own allowance.

The other favoured scheme is for mandatory separate taxation, where tax allowances would be given irrespective of sex or marital status. This could be backed up by increased child benefits.

This second scheme is supported by many working women and by bodies as the Child Poverty Action Group.

A group of women from a big British company has complained that the Chancellor's scheme might encourage husbands to try to force their wives to stay at home so that they can continue to claim two tax allowances.

It is accepted that any scheme will have its gainers and losers. The danger is that without a consensus, and with an issue which is not considered a big vote winner, no reform will be introduced.

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## BBC may show sponsored TV series

By Jonathan Miller, Our Media Correspondent

The BBC has told Home Office ministers that it wants to broadcast a 10-part television series made with the financial sponsorship of IBM Corporation, the world's largest computer manufacturer.

Ministers are said to be sympathetically considering the BBC's request for a change in its licence, which prohibits the transmission of sponsored programmes.

IBM would make a "six-figure" contribution to the £3.5 million series called *Time Flys*, according to Mr Aubrey Singer, a former senior BBC executive, who is the executive producer of the programme and head of an independent production company established to make the films.

Mr Singer described the series as an aerial reconnaissance of Western European history, in which film makers will make extensive use of aerial photography to trace the themes of the past 10 centuries. He said that several national broadcasters in Europe were supporting the series.

Leading historians from Europe and the United States have been retained to write and present the programmes, he added. The governors of the BBC recently approved a plan to open the corporation's airwaves to programmes made by independent producers with the financial support of commercial organizations.

In return for the support, companies will be given an on-screen acknowledgement of their sponsorship.

BBC officials said that programme sponsorship will be different from the already accepted practice of broadcasting sporting and cultural events paid for by companies.

## Portfolio - Gold - GP plans trekking expedition

A family doctor from Northamptonshire plans to take his wife and son trekking to the Himalayas with his £4,000 prize as Saturday's daily Portfolio Gold winner.

Dr John Bent, aged 44, a GP from Earls Barton, said that he was amazed and delighted to discover he had won. "On the Saturday before Christmas it was a very nice surprise."

He has been playing Portfolio Gold since the game started, and has been a reader of *The Times* for two years.

Dr Bent said that he would use some of his winnings to join a three-week trip to Ladakh, Northern India, next summer, organized by West-ling, sports School, where his son, aged 17, is a pupil.

He would also help his daughter who was just about to begin a nursing career.

"I have always been a long way off the winning total before," Dr Bent said.

There were no claimants for the weekly Portfolio Gold prize of £16,000.

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Bokassa awaits judgement on a murderous regime

From Philip Jacobson, Bangui, Central African Republic
A full and final reckoning of Bokassa when his trial resumes today in the capital where he once sat on a throne of gold as self-proclaimed Emperor of the Central African Republic.



Bokassa, the emperor, accused of swatting men like flies.



Jean-Bédel Bokassa, former ruler of the Central African Republic, entering the court house in Bangui under armed escort at the beginning of his trial on November 26.

of PLO disown stabbing

From Ian Murray, Jerusalem
Supporters of the Palestine Liberation Organization in Israel have condemned an attempt last Friday night to stab an elderly religious Jew to death near the walls of the Old City of Jerusalem.

Its condemnation is the first of its kind and shows that moderate PLO leaders want to distance themselves from the kind of violent acts which have made the organization unacceptable as the true representative of the Palestinian people.

The stabbing victim was Mr David Lipshitz, an ultra orthodox Jew, aged 66, who was on his way home in his distinctive dress from the Western (Wailing) Wall after saying prayers there on Sabbath evening. As he came to the Damascus Gate two men stabbed him in the stomach.

Thai anti-opium troops destroy poppy fields

From Neil Kelly, Bangkok
The Thai Army has sent extra troops into opium-growing areas of three northern provinces after the discovery of thousands of leaflets urging opium farmers to rebel against the Army's opium eradication programme.

Kurds held in Palme case

From Christopher Mosey, Stockholm
Two Kurdish immigrants were arrested at the weekend and interrogated in connection with the assassination of Olof Palme, the Swedish Prime Minister, earlier this year.

Basque terrorists free after raid on Pau jail

From Susan MacDonald, Paris
Three French Basques, dressed as gendarmes, took the director of Pau prison, his daughter and son-in-law hostage late on Saturday night and freed two jailed terrorists, police said yesterday.

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FOOTBALL

Villa's birds of prey leave Walsh and Ferguson in mid-air

By Clive White

Aston Villa Manchester United 3-3

The spirit of Christmas is definitely upon Manchester United... making Alex Ferguson, their manager, feel most festive.

Villa Park, it has not deterred Ferguson. "We knew about his ability to command his box in the reserves, but he's never had the experience of facing people like Thompson and Gray. Now he has. And we'll give him a run."

Villa which eventually afforded Whiteside a goal which anyone could have scored. Not so the third by Davenport who, again following sharp, and very sweet touches from Olsen, Whiteside this time finished the masterpiece with a flourish of an artist's final stroke.



Five-star finish: Gough is left unmarked by Falco (background, left) and heads the goal that proved to be Tottenham's winner at White Hart Lane

Lashings of effort but very little else

By Simon Jones

Norwich City 1 Arsenal 1

There was a taut outside Carrow Road asking if anyone had tickets to sell. He had a desperate look about him like someone who had found gold on a barren mountain and had forgotten to pack his shovel.

Unhappy return for Falco

By Vince Wright

Tottenham Hotspur 2 Watford 1

Mark Falco, Watford's leading marksman with eight League goals, scored against his old club on an emotional return to White Hart Lane but despite this, he was more of a villain than a hero.

Children outside are sole winners

By Nicholas Harling

Plymouth Argyle 1 Derby County 1

The players in the Dr Pepper's Devon Junior League under-13 Astor Division have probably never had so good or been watched by so many.

The new crusaders are kings of their castle

By Simon O'Hagan

Luton Town 1 Everton 0

Luton Town are football's self-styled new crusaders—right down to the gospel choir which provided the pre-match entertainment on Saturday. And while the club's message to visiting supporters is not to everybody's liking, nobody could deny them the right to make a song and dance about their progress on the field.

Busy days ahead for Leicester

By Chris Moore

Leicester City 2 Oxford United 0

Leicester can look forward to Christmas with a lot more comfort and cheer after hoisting themselves out of the bottom of the season, 8-80, to an often dreary start.

Young City slickers outpace West Ham

By Steve Bates

Manchester City 3 West Ham United 1

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From Gerry Harrison Tokyo

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River Plate of Buenos Aires rounded the year off very nicely for Argentina with victory over Steaua Bucharest in the World Cup final in Japan, even though the deciding goal was scored by a Uruguayan.

Newcastle upset trend

By David Powell

Cent goals in his time here but that was the best I have seen him score since I took over as manager.

While Newcastle United were propping up the first division in November the record books could have been little comfort. For the past three seasons, bottom in November has meant bottom at the end of the season.

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POOLS CHECK

Table listing results for various pools and leagues, including Vauxhall-Opel League, Scottish second division, and others.





SPORT

England's slump leaves outside chance of result

From John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent, Adelaide

By taking the wickets of Lamb and Gower in the last 10 minutes of play here yesterday, Australia revived the third Test match. Not long before tea, when England were 270 for one, the game looked to be heading for a certain draw...

Scoreboard

Table with columns for Australia and England, listing batsmen, bowlers, and scores. Includes sub-sections for 'Australia: First innings' and 'England: First innings'.



Walking tall: Gatting congratulates Broad on reaching his second century in consecutive Tests

Tyson offers to meet Bruno for world title

From Srikanth Sen, Boxing Correspondent, New York

Frank Bruno has been offered a bout with Mike Tyson for the undisputed world heavyweight championship in September in London... Tyson offers to meet Bruno for world title

FOOTBALL

Liverpool pile on pain for Chelsea

By Stuart Jones, Football Correspondent

Liverpool... Chelsea... The painful agonies of Chelsea were revealed to the nation yesterday afternoon. In the last fixture of the year to be covered live on television...

FA inquiry into the dismissals

Ted Croker, the Football Association secretary, has promised a full inquiry into Saturday's game at Sheffield United...

Botham improving

Ian Botham's chances of being fit for the fourth Test in Melbourne are looking brighter. The rib muscle he tore during the second Test at Perth had yesterday shown a 'great improvement'...

RUGBY UNION

Handicap overcome by Ards

A Malone side that supplied seven players to the Ulster team this season stumbled to a second successive defeat at the weekend, going down at Hamilton Park to Ards...

All winners at Bradford

Bradford City returned to an emotion-filled Valley Parade to beat an England XI 2-1 before a 15,000 crowd whose goodwill allowed the names of yesterday, among them Keegan, Worthington, Cherry, Yorath and Bobby Campbell, to flourish...

SHOW JUMPING

Sloothaak wins while the British fail again

The Olympia Volvo World Cup qualifier on Saturday, won convincingly by West Germany's Franke Sloothaak on Farmer, was the third World Cup show in succession in which British riders have failed to reach the top five...

SAA The No.1 choice. SOUTH AFRICAN AIRWAYS. Advertisement for South African Airways featuring a large image of an aircraft and promotional text.

Squash pair's aim

Jon Cornish and Darren Mabbs, the 1984 winners, will play Martin Bodinmeade and Paul Carter in the final of this year's London Evening Standard British doubles squash championships at Cannons Club, London, tonight.

French title

Chris Ronaldson, the world champion, regained the French open real tennis title when he defeated the holder, Wayne Davies, 6-4, 6-2, 6-1 in the final in Bordeaux.

SNOKER

Outsiders outplayed

Steve Davis and Tony Meo duly claimed their fourth Hobbmeister world doubles snooker championship in five years yesterday when they completed their expected victory over the rank outsiders, Stephen Hendry and Mike Hallett.

Hat-trick

Port Elizabeth (Reuter) - The fast bowler Johnny Maguire performed the hat-trick here yesterday as the rebel Australian cricketers beat Eastern Province by an innings and 84 runs in the final day of their three-day match.

Test claim

Kolhapur, India (Reuter) - The Indian Bharat Arun hit an unbeaten century to stake a claim for a Test place in Kanpur on Wednesday as India's under-25 cricketers drew the three-day match with Sri Lanka yesterday.

Bob banned

Venice (Reuter) - The controversial new East German two-man bob has been banned by the International Bobsleigh and Tobogganing Federation.

Leng's award

Virginia Leng has become the first person to win the British equestrian writers' association's trophy for the Equestrian Personality of the Year for the third time in succession.

Sailing in

Ecureuil d'Aguilaine, sailed by Titouan Lamazou, aged 31, was the first boat into Sydney at the end of the Round the World yacht race leg from Cape Town. His time for the 6,900 mile leg of 28 days 7 hours and 13 minutes clipped almost seven days off the previous record set by Philippe Jeantot in 1982.

SPORT IN BRIEF

LIVERPOOL: A Grobelaar, S Nicol, J Beglin, M Lawrenson, R Whelan, G Jones, M Watt, G Gifford, G Campbell, I Rush, R Vennart, G McMillan, SAE, SAE, E Hildreth, G Hildreth, R Dublin, C Potts, J McLaughlin, J Burnstoad, K McAllister (capt), G Wood, N Spinkman, O Curie, D Spence, J Murphy, Referee: K Hazard.

Vertical advertisements on the right margin including 'Tor', 'dear', 'rate', 'tomorrow', 'Gold', 'Sales record', 'Ann drought', 'Brain drain'.

